WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1911.

Fisher Shuts Out Nationals---Washington Asks Price on Jack Flynn

FISHER'S PITCHING CAUSES NATIONALS TO BE SHUT OUT BY HIGHLANDERS Pittsburgh Player May Become Member of

McAleer's Team Has Winning Streak Broken in One-Sided Game.

CASHION IMPRESSES WELL, THOUGH BEATEN

Hartzell Has a Busy Day, Driving Out Two Home Runs on Clean Drives.

Ray Fisher, a young man who, on several occasions in his major league career, has caused the upset of opposing teams, was on the mound for the New Yorks yesterday, and because of his rather remarkable prowess the Nawere shut out. The score at the end

of the ninth inning was 4 to 0. Opposed to the wily Fisher was the inexperienced Cashion, a lad who, just out of his teens, has, because of his wonderful natural ability, broken into it had been his good fortune to shut out the Highlanders for nine innings of the extra rounds. Fisher could not be hit. His speed, control and a most deceptive spit ball, which he bluffed with now and then, made him almost invincible. There was only one inning in which the locals looked to have a chance, and that was in the eighth. when two base hits, one by Cashion and another by Milan, followed each other after one man was out. But It was at this stage that Fisher buckled down to his real form and took care of the two following batters, retiring them without allowing any one to adfact is stated that not a single one of their number reached third base, and only two got as far as second. Fisher allowed but five hits, and three of these came after two hands were out. He also gave but one base on balls and was never in trouble until the eighth, when two of the five hits made off him were bunched.

Against such pitching. Cashion, a green hand, hardly had a chance. Being a new hand at the game, his lack of control got him into a lot of trouble. He not only walked five men, but he in a hole on most every one that faced him, while an error gave the visitors a chance to score a couple of runs in the very first inning, which placed him under a great disadvantage. But with all that Cashion looked to be a pitcher who has a grand chance to make good. He needs a lot of experience, There was no fault to find with Cashon's support, barring that first inning, when a poor throw by Conroy got him Fisher, and several times the ball was hit

trouble in the very first inning. He waiked Wolter to start with, and the latter took third when Hemphill hit into right a poor bound to Conroy, and Hemphill tried for second. Conroy's throw to prevent his advance was wide and Wolter scored, while Hemphill took third.

The Nationals did not have a look-in in the first, but Conroy got a single in the second after two hands were out, but Cunningham left him. The Highlanders did not score again until the fourth, when Hartzell hit over the right field wall, his first of two home runs which he got during the contest. It looked as if the Nationals might score in the last half of this inning, when Schaefer led off with a hit, but Walker and Gessler struck out and McBride popped up an easy fly for Knight. For a time thereafter Cashion pitched splendid ball, though in the eighth Wolter hit for three bases with none on, but was natied at the plate when Hemphill hit to McBride, who, in his usual artistic manner, threw Wolter out. In the last Milan followed with a hit, but Schaefer,

sent a grounder to Chase and the inning

ningham, and they all went out on easy chances. The score tells the rest of the come magnanimous and is going to allow story best. The score: WASH'N. AB. R.BH. SB. SH. SO. BB. PO. A. E. | York series. . lessier, rf. Coprov. 3b. n'gham, 2b.

Garduer, 25... 2 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 3 Sweeney, c.... 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 6 0 Totals 32 4 8 0 0 3 5 27 10 0

Umpires Messrs. Evans and Egan. Time game-1 hour and 45 minutes. Duryea's Bugler a Winner.

by H. B. Duryea's Bugler.

LOOKS LIKE A WINNER WHEN HE LOSES.



PITCHER CASHION.

vance. Just how hopeless was the Nationals' cause is best shown when the PITCHER ED CICOTTE CARDED FOR THE DETROIT TIGERS

Turns Down an Offer of Krause and Another Pitcher to Accept Jennings' Offering.

ported here that Presdent Juhn I. Taylor will let his spitball artist, Eddie Ci- Taylor for the doughty pitcher. From cottee, go to Detroit instead of Philadelhe was not hit hard, and gave indications phia and that when the Red Sox strike will become a member of the Tigers when of being a pitcher far above the ordinary. the Tigers' retreat a deal will be con-

Some time ago it was stated that Con-After that his teammates did nie Mack had offered Krause and another spiendid work behind him. There was, pitcher for Cicotte. The offer was not acnowever, not a single misplay behind cepted, and not much was said about the probable deal, as both of those involved to aim it right at one of the waiting are quite close-mouthed. It was thought has plenty of "stuff," and is a hard and at that time that the local magnate conscientious performer. Not much of Cashion's lack of control got him into would snap up the offer, as Cicotte had late to show, but in the Detroit series he still continues.

circuit appreciate the fact. Jennings BOSTO., Mass., August 12.-It is re- heard that Mack was after him and immediately upon his arrival here he enwhat followed it is believed that Cicotte Jennings will have stolen a march on the astute Connie. What will be offered in exchange for Cicotte has not been heralded. Some money may be involved, as Mack's offer looked to be a corking good

not been going any too well and he was was sent in to pull the Red Sox out of a supposed to be in splendid condition. He bad hole, and he was successful. He is a has not been working much of late, and native of Detroit, or at least makes his to third to stop Wolter, but the ball took it is believed that the reported friction home there, and would work hard for Cicotte was the mainstay of the team with a winning team and it looks as if he last season and the managers around the was about to realize i

Cashion then struck out Chase, but in pitching to Cree he made a wild pitch, and Hemphill scored. Then he fanned Cree. Knight hit to Conroy, who threw Cree. Knight hit to Conroy, who threw are first, and the inning was FOR REST OF SEASON

Blames President Lynch for Phillies' Slump in Suspending Magee.

Special Dispatch to The Star. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 12 .half of this inning Cashion hit safely Manager Charley Dooin, the crippled after Street had been retired and the leader of the Phillies, is glad that Sherhopes of the fans went skyward when wood Magee will be able to play with the who had been particularly successful team shortly, but he intimates that Presipreviously, hit a foul which Sweeney dent Lynch of the National League has caught, and, to make matters worse, Leli- shown his vindictiveness by keeping Maveit, who was sent in to bat for Walker, gee out so long and blames Lynch for pushing the Phillies down to fourth place. With two out in the ninth Hartzell hit | While propped in bed this afternoon a line drive to left center which netted Dooin laughed outright when asked for him his second home run of the game an opinion on the Lynch statement reinand incidentally brought the visitors' total stating Magee next Wednesday.

"Oh, it's fine, very fine," said Dooin, Fisher pitched just five balls in the with just a little sarcasm in his voice. final inning to McBride, Conroy and Cun- "Now that we have been pushed all the Magee to play, but only after the New

> "It does seem strange that he could not 0 be allowed to play in the Pittsburgh and 9 New York series to assist us in winning the games we most needed. "I feel that the pardon has come too late to do us a great deal of good, and yet I know the boys will fight all the way and will endeavor to make the other fellows hustle to win the pennant. "I will be glad to have the team near me next week. Even though I will be unable to get to the grounds I can have the boys up here and have a heart-to-Dooin's leg is not healing as quickly as anticipated and he may not even be on the bench for several weeks. He will not

> > **CLUB TRANSFERRED.**

Three-base hit Wolter. Home runs—Hartzell 2). Double play—Conroy, Cunningham to Schae. er. Left on bases—Washington, 6; New York, 3.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., August 12.-President F. R. Carson of the Central League announced this morning the transfer of Terre Haute.

STANDING, SCHEDULES AND RESULTS IN BIG BASE BALL LEAGUES

1	AMER	ICA	LN	LEAG	UE.	
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	Philadelphia	69	37	.651	.654	.6
	Detroit	66	40	.623	.627	.6
н	Boston	55	53	.509	.514	.50
	New York	55	53	.509	.514	.50
	Chicago	52	52	.500	.505	.49
	Cleveland	53	54	.495	.500	.49
	Washington	44	64	.407	.413	.40
	St. Louis	32	73	.305	.311	.30

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 4 St. Louis Washington 0 Cleveland NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 8.

Schedules. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TODAY.

Detroit at Chicago.
Clevelend at St. Louis.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

Boston at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE. TOMORROW. TODAY.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Cincin'ti.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Boston

Quaker Cricketers Win.

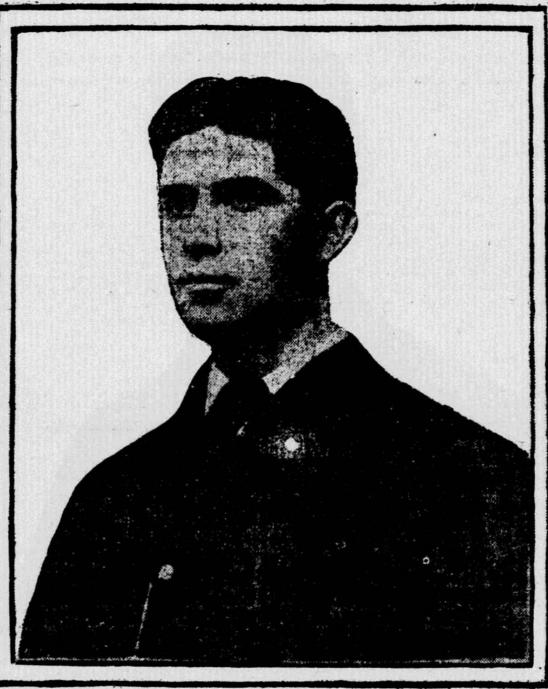
LONDON, August 12.-The German- had Fisher three to two, and then fouled PARIS, August 12.-The Criterium di the Evansville club to South Bend, the town cricket club defeated the Mitcham out. It merely goes to prove that Schae-Bernay, run at Bernay today, was won first game to be played Monday with cricket club in a one-inning match today by a score of 313 to 258. The leading working the pitcher to the limit. In the prix de la Societe des Steeple-chases de France Eugene Pfizer's will purchase the team at the end of O'Neill, 52; Henry, 46 not out, and Jor-Madame Daintenon finished second.

WASHINGTON IS NEGOTIATING

Nationals - Cashion Looks Impressive, Even When He Is Defeated.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

First Baseman Jack Flynn, who for the past two years has been a member of the Pittsburgh National League team, may be a member of the Nationals ere long. Flynn is a first baseman, but for some unaccountable reason he has not been given a chance to show his ability this season. A communication received from the Pittsburgh club Thursday, signed by President Barney Dreyfuss, was to the effect that the National League clubs had waived on Flynn, and that if Washington wanted his services now was the time to bid on him. The Washington club wired Dreyfuss, requesting him to put a price on Flynn, but up to late yesterday afternoon no word was received from Dreyfuss regarding the matter. In the meantime, when it became known that Dreyfuss had left Pittsburgh, a wire was sent to Manager Fred Clarke at Cincinnati, where Pittsburgh is playing a series, asking him if he was in a position to name a figure on Flynn. His reply, receved last night, was to the effect that Dreyfuss would be in Pittsburgh Monday, and that the matter would then be taken up. Flynn has held a rather unique position with the Pittsburgh club since the spring of 1910. At that time he was purchased by that club from St. Paul. He was played in the early games, but, because of illness, was forced to quit the game. He came back later and finished the season with a batting average of .275 for ninety-three games. Pittsburgh went out last winter and purchased First Baseman Hunter of the Kansas City club for a sum said to be in the neighborhood of \$10,000, but Hunter failed to make good. Notwithstanding this fact. Flynn was not given a chance, and a new man secured from the minor leagues named Keene was secured to fill the position.



JACK FLYNN.

During the winter months Manager Mc-Aleer made several efforts to secure first base, which won him the applause of Flynn and he virtually had the deal the spectators because of the amount of could not secure waivers on the player he made. them. He possesses an ambition to get because President Murphy of the Chicago At the bat Cunny also showed up to with a winning team and it looks as if he Cubs refused to waive on him. It is better advantage, though he did not get a known that McAleer is still willing to hit. The fact that he was up three times take a chance on Flynn, providing the and did not strike out once shows prog-Pittsburgh club is not exorbitant in its ress. It seems that Cuunningham is demands, and it is not expected to be strictly a fall player. It was during the since, according to the Dreyfuss telegram, closing weeks of the season last year all the National League clubs have that he looked like the best youngster

sters, every one of the National League over. clubs is well fortified at first base. Cashion's game yesterday was far from perfect, but when the fact is taken into

7 is just making his debut in fast company, he creates the impression that he has the making of a grand pitcher. So far as speed and curves are concerned, Cashion has no favor to ask from any one, but he lacks both experience and con 90 trol, and this naturally places him under a heavy handicap. Not having control, Casmon is too often placed called a hole, to make him effective. Furthermore, it is not expected of him of the art of pitching, since he has had 626 .616 little or no experience. But the more of this youngster the stronger some sees of this youngster the stronger acourse of time when he will develop into a marvelous pitcher. Though he does not get all that these long strong of the New York team, but when seeing the New York team, but when seeing the way the way things were breaking, for every time the scored. Miller was out, Downey to Hobble the fielders.

The Aloysius club has not shown the furing the play, and was nailed, Thomas to Baker, the fielders.

One hears much of other members of the New York team, but when seeing the name of the play and was nailed. Thomas to Baker, the fielders was out, Downey to Hobble the fielders.

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Brooklyn..... 39 63 .382 .388 .379

Boston..... 24 80 .231 .238 .229

does not get all that those long, strong that aggregation in action a few times it is hard to see why Birdle Cree, barring three wild on his grounder.

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Engle's liner on a hit-and-run play was captured by Strunk and Hendrickson was dowbled up at first. The Athletics had by the sluggers of the literal player in the Highlanders' line-up. Cree is far from being of ordinary calbattern. Not only is he a mighty good hit-all player in the Highlanders' line-up. Cree is far from being of ordinary calbattern. Not only is he a mighty good hit-all player in the Highlanders' line-up. Cree is far from being of ordinary calbattern. Not only is he a mighty good hit-all player in the Highlanders' line-up. Cree is far from being of ordinary calbattern. Not only is he a mighty good hit-all player in the Highlanders' line-up. Cree is far from being of ordinary calbattern. Not only is he a mighty good hit-all player in the Highlanders' line-up. Cree is far from being of ordinary calbattern. Not only is he a mighty good hit-all player in the Highlanders' line-up. Cree is far from being of ordinary calbattern. Not only is he a mighty good hit-all player in the Highlanders' line-up. Cree is far from being of ordinary calbattern and the fact that he lacks the best ball player in the Highlanders' line-up. Cree is far from being of ordinary calbattern and the fact that he lacks the best ball player in the Highlanders' line-up. Cree is far from being of ordinary does not get all that those long, strong that aggregation in action a few times it on first base in the fifth when Baker a great pitcher, barring accident. He league, but he is a splendid fielder and shows so much natural ability that even base runner, and yet one seldom hears the novice can see what he promises. him mentioned when the crack players of fectiveness and Barry brought a tally on Nor is that all that Cashion promises He looks as if he is going to hit in this company. He impresses you as a natural

> he does not pull away from the plate and always takes a healthy swing at the in yesterday's game, and barring the third time, when he had Fisher two and two, and made a base hit, he carried the Highlanders' pitcher along until he stood with three balls and two strikes against him on every occasion. To the casual observer, who does not figure on anything ability as a hitter either. But up to yesbut the man who makes base hits, such a performance goes unnoticed, but it must be easily figured what would hapgo the limit. That is one of the strongest features of Schaefer's play. He carries the pitcher to the very limit, and he makes him pitch more balls to him than he does to any other two batsmen. Schaefer got two of the Nationals' six hits yesterday, and Fisher found him the most troublesome man he had to face. When he failed in the eighth with Cashion and Milan on and one out, he fouled the first two balls pitched, and even then finally fer as a batsman has something on the

Cunningham gave another beautiful exhibition at second base. In the second in-

closed when Pittsburgh found that it ground he covered and the splendid stops

Doc out at first base.

ter, numbering among the sluggers of the only one scratch single to show until the tried to pilfer second he was caught, the league are being praised. Clarence Walker faced Fisher three

hitter, even when he strikes out, because out. Realizing that Fisher had Walker ing Wagner an easy grounder. Boston the same pasture. Carey's hit went for Office again, and the mailmen will not be on his list McAleer sent Lelivelt to bat evened up the count in the sixth inning, a single, but when Clarke tried to come Herman Schaefer was up four times but the best he could do was to hit a himself and Carrigan and Gardiner's sacgrounder to Chase, which retired the side.

Hartzell among the league's sluggers because he made two home runs yesterday, and that is not a reflection on his ability as a hitter either. But on the score of terday Hartzell had made just one home must be easily figured what would happen to an opposing pitcher if every batter who faced him would force him to second was a line drive to left center where the territory was left unprotected.

SHINGTON IS NEGOTIATING POST-SEASON SERIES TO DETERMINE FOR FIRST BASEMAN FLYNN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP IS UNDER WAY

WON POST-SEASON OPENER.

Georgetown University pitcher, who worked for Bankers yesterday and allowed Petworth only two scratch hits and struck out nine.

BAT OUT VICTORY PIRATES PRANCING

the Week, Beating Boston.

Athletics Win Sixth Game of Keep Up Winning Gait by Blanking Cincinnati Reds.

PLANK STRONG IN PINCHES STEELE VERY EFFECTIVE to capture the highest honors in amateur

lilay From Rubber in Sixth Inning.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 12.-The waived on him. But there is nothing sur- who broke into base ball recently, and lilay, a right hand twirler from Spokane, allowed but four hits, and after the prising about this fact, since, barring one again this year he is showing to be prom- Wash., gave the home team a lot of second inning was well nigh invincible. B wins the championship of that class. or two clubs who are trying out young- ising after the season seems to be nearly trouble for four innings, but he was It was the second shut-out game played it is certain that it will not do so with Doc Gessler hit in rather tough luck the though Plank was hit hard, he pulled first one being the initial game of the last two times up. In the seventh he hit himself together with men on the sacks, season, when they trimmed the Reds; a line drive to Wolter in right, and in and he was given excellent support. 14 to 0. consideration that this is the first year the linal inning he drove a liner at Fisher that the youngster from Greenville has so fast that he could not get out of the as his two singles drove in the Athletics' first three runs.

everything to make a twirler successful, first hit, spoiled the rally by being caught and yet had Schaefer been able to come trying to steal second. With two men tends to, and his bluff is almost as ef- was put up to Gardiner, and he was call-

fifth session. Then Killilay lost his ef- Gibson to Wagner. his double, Thomas' out and Plank's single. Lord's out was followed by Strunk getting four balls and Collins being hit, to Esmond. Byrne tripled to right the Aloysius Club, which is extremely Gardner, and twice thereafter he struck but Baker stranded three runners by giv-

The score: Wagner,2b 0 0 3

vincible and Wagner and Clarke Did the Rest.

CINCINNATI, August 12.-Twirling one Athletics made their record for this week of the best games seen in Cincinnati for a but the other two clubs also have good six victories to two defeats by winning long time, Pitcher Steele of the Pirates ment to send into the box-men who have today's game from Boston by 6 to 1. Kil- trimmed the Reds this afternoon. He ing the entire season-Hughes and Ebert driven off the rubber in the sixth. Al- by the Pirates in Redland this year, their out a fight that will try the mettle of all.

anything like his best form. Steele gave in the game yesterday, it might well be the crimson-hosed men his best slants, said that there is no tening what will score in the first inning, when they made and in the ninth inning, after Marsans, happen in that class, and any club may When he is going good, as he was yes- score in the first inning, when they made and in the lift in the got two of the next men by the strike-out method, and Bates lifted to Clarke. In the first inning Byrne scratched a eighth he would have found himself in a out in the third session, the bases were hit to Esmond. A moment later Clarke lot of trouble. Fisher has a spit ball, filled on Engle's double and passes to bunted and was safe when Esmond dropbut he does not use it every time he pre- Speaker and Carrigan. The situation ped the ball in trying to recover himself to throw it. Carey's fly was a deep one to right, which Mitchell handled, in the section. There seems in the strongest team in the section. While they have been in the section. fective as the real article. It would have required some high-class pitching, indeed, to beat him yesterday the way was put up to Gardiner, and he was call-but both Byrne and Clarke moved up a but both Byrne and Clarke moved up a but both Byrne and Clarke moved up a base on the throw-in. Then Honus can be the section was put up to Gardiner, and he was call-but both Byrne and Clarke moved up a but both Byrne and Clarke moved up a but both Byrne and Clarke moved up a company to the section. While they have been but both Byrne and Clarke moved up a company to the section. things were breaking, for every time the Yerkes, who singled, was thrown out by Wagner singled to center, and both men

Olbson to Wagner.

Pittsburgh made its third run in the of the team being in the running for the

fifth from two hits, a triple by Byrne and championship. It would hardly be able to stand up in front of the Cornell Comwork bl lining to Esmond. Steele fouled pany, even though it managed to defeat home he was nabbed, Bescher to Catcher T. Clarke.

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Game in One Section Big Surprise, While Other Is According to Form.

CORNELL AND BANKERS FAVORED AS WINNERS

Series in Each of Three Classes Will Be Well Contested.

BY "CURLEY" BYRD.

class A and the American Security and Trust Company and Petworth teams in the contests proved to be the greatest surprise of local amateur base ball for the present year, while the other was de

cided just as was expected. In the game played between the two class A teams the Sherwood nine, which pennant until just about half an hour be fore the start of the post-season contest. got away with Post Office, one of the by the score of 3 to 2. At the start of the contest it was thought that the Post Office would have it easy, just as had been expected and predicted, but such was not the case. In the first inning the Mailmen chased two runs across the plate and things looked easy for them, and they began to play as though they thought so, but it was only a short while before the Sherwood aggregation came to the front with three runs and held the lead until the end of the game.

The other contest played resulted just as was expected. The American Security and Trust Company, the champion team of the Bankers' League, found the Pet-worth club too slow for it and trounced the Suburban League nine by the score

Just as has been stated before, it was found that the Bankers' League is too fast for the class in which it is placed, Petworth being about the next best team to the Bankers.

Every league has finished its season Until yesterday three circuits remained in which the leadership for the present season had to be decided, but in games that settled the final disposition of the flags their seasons were ended. Manhattan retained its lead over Kendall in the Independence League, Sherwood pass-ed Hamline in the Sunday School League, while Southland kept the lead it has held all season in the Olympia circuit and clinched the pennant in that organization Each of the three mentioned teams stood a chance of losing the pennant had they lost the games played yesterday. Now that the winner in every circuit has been decided, each of the different

clubs will bend every effort toward the winning of the post-season championship There are several of the clubs which will go in the game with not even a chance base ball, but it is certain that every one will put the best it has in the fight. The fight in class B promises to be nighty warm one, more so in fact than Mackites Bunch Hits and Drive Kil- After Second Inning Pitcher Was In- It does in classes A and AA. The Olympla, Marquette and Railroad Y. M. C. A leagues are about evenly matched and there should be little to choose between the three clubs. Of course, it would seem that the Naval Medical School. which is to represent the Marquette League, should be the favorite by virtue of the fact that it has Rice, a pitcher who is too good for that class of ball Sunday School, Capital City, Departmental and District, was treated to a big surprise right on the start, when the Sherwood team of the Sunday School Basing the assertion on what happened win the championship. It is only once in a while, though, that an upset of the and it is not likely that another like it will be seen again in the series. Taking everything into consideration, the Cornell Company is favored in this section. There seems little doubt that

While Sherwood trimmed Post Office so easy in the next game. Sherwood, though, has in Noone and Porter a pair of twirlers who are bound to be troublesome for any of the teams against which they work if they show

the same form they did in the games they won yesterday. In division B of class A there is nothing to it except the American Security and Trust Company. Neither Petworth nor Manhattan is strong enough to give it any kind of a battle, let alone beat it ol out for the leadership of that section. 0 0 0 0 Petworth was defeated yesterday, 12 to 1. and it is probable that Manhattan, representing the Independence League, will fall just as easy prey to its sluggers and

Batted for Hall in ninth inning.

Street threw in splendid form yesterday. Every man, and there were two of
them, who attempted to steal was nailed
by feet.

Both of Conroy's hits came after two
hands were down. Schaefer got two
hands represented for the six hits made off Fisher,
while Milan and Cashion divided the
other two.

With every day that the season ad
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